THE NEW-ORLEANS REMAINS. WHILE THE OTHERS ARE AT SEA.

THE ST. PAUL RETURNED FOR A BRIEF PERIOD AND THEN WENT OUT AGAIN-MORE GREAT INTERESTS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Newport News, Va., May 14.—The movements of the main division of the Flying Squadron, afternoon under Commodore Schley, are ac counted for, but considerable mystery surrounds the orders under which the second division is acting. Last night at 8:45 the cruiser Minneapolis, which was ordered to remain over until this morning to sail with the New-Orleans and St. Paul, weighed anchor, without even signalling her destination to the New-Orleans, which was anchored close by, and quit Hampton Roads at full speed.

At midnight the St. Paul had her anchor up and was ready to sail, but owing to delay in the delivery of ordered supplies she did not get away until nearly 3 o'clock this morning. Captain Sigsbee dropped down to Old Point Comfort, and there held a prolonged consultation by signal with Captain Folger of the New-Orleans, which lasted for over half an hour, according to the guard at Fort Monroe.

Both warships then started to move in the direction of the Capes, but only proceeded about s mile before they put about and anchored again off Old Point. It is presumed that the dense fog which prevailed throughout this section from 3.30 o'clock to 7 a.m. necessitated a longer stay in the roads. Early this morning Captain Sigsbee received telegraphic orders from Washington, and immediately weighed anchor and returned to this city, anchoring just below The balance of the special ammunition, which had been left behind in the hurry, was then ordered aboard, and at 3:30 this afternoon Captain Sigsbee again dropped down to Old Point, anchoring his ship near the New-Orleans.

THE ST. PAUL FINALLY PUTS TO SEA 5 o'clock the St. Paul again weighed anchor and headed straight for the Virginia Capes. It is idom that the public has an opportunity to see the big ocean liners, which make the trip between New-York and Southampton in less than six days, showing their heels at twenty-knot clips, but those who saw the St. Paul go out today were really amazed at her speed. After getting well started she passed out of the Capes, a distance of twenty-five miles, just one hour

The New-Orleans is still anchored off the Chamberlin Hotel, and if information received by The Tribune correspondent to-night proves to be correct she will remain here for some time vet. One of the officers of the St. Paul while ashore this morning stated to The Tribune correspondent that Captain Sigsbee's ship would doubt make straight for Havans. In fact, before sailing from Philadelphia Captain Sigsbee himself, it is said, was led to understand that he would go directly to the blockading squadron and assist in its operations. The New-Orleans may be returned to Commodore Howell's command, the coast patrol, and is likely to stay in these waters for the protection of local in-

SMALL PROTECTION FOR GREAT INTERESTS

The departure of Commodore Schley's ships eaves the Virginia Capes with comparatively little protection, and if the New-Orleans should follow the others Fort Monroe, with an insuffi-National capital, Baltimore, Annapolis, Newport ws. Norfolk, Portsmonth and Richmond. The approach to the Chesapeake Bay and the Potoplanted in both the bay and Hampton Roads.

Experienced mariners say it is possible for the Naval Reserves on duty at Cape Henry ould be easily deceived and the guns from Fort Monroe cannot reach the distance of sixteen

These same men shake when the great strength of Fort Monroe is mentioned, and say that the improved stronghold is not so formidable after all without the co-operasea force of some kind. For this reason it is believed that the New-Orleans will be retained here for the present, although it is possible that prevailing conditions may make her presence necessary elsewhere.

TO GUARD BUILDING SHIPS.

Some naval protection must be provided for the local shippard, where the Kearsarge, the Kentucky and the Illinois are building, and at the Navy Yard, where the bulk of the repair work will be done. The officials of the shippard. the Navy Yard, the officers at Fort Monroe and the residents throughout this section look upon the departure of the ships with little favor. and are trusting that when Commodore Schley puts in at Charleston for orders he may be in-

structed to return. commander Emory has been given to understand that he will move not later than Monday with the Yosemite. It is the intention of the Department to have the Yosemite and the Dixie go out at the same time. General Royal T. Frank will neither confirm nor deny the story that he has been ordered to Tampa, to command one of the invading divisions of the Army. It is known, however, that he is making preparations so that he will be in readiness to start when ordered. Commander Emory has been given to under-

tions so that he will be in readiness to start when ordered.
Battery H is still at Fort Monroe, orders having been received this morning to remain until further instructions. The men were ordered not to unpack their effects, and they expect to start for Tampa to-morrow. The military guard at the shippard has again been doubled, and the Pennsylvania artillerymen have been cautioned against admitting or passing any person from one guard to another without proper credentials. It is clear that the officials of the yard anticipate an attempt either to blow up or otherwise render useless the battle-ships Kentucky and Kearserge, which are moored to the piers. A constant river patrol is maintained day and night to prevent the likelihood of sinking dynamite with electrical connection under the ships.

OUT AT SEA ON THE FLAGSHIP. Fortress Monroe, Va., May 14 (On Board the Flagship Brooklyn, at Sea, by Way of Pilot-boat, May 13).-It is a hard-fighting aggregation, this Hying Squadron, under a cool and daring fightt. The battle-ships Massachusetts and Texas are not equalled in fighting power by anything in the Spanish Navy, and the Brooklyn is the best fighting ship of her kind in the world. In totals the ships carry four 13-inch guns, two 12-inch guns, sixteen 8-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns, sixteen 5-inch guns and an enormous

battery of rapid-fire guns of smaller calibre. As soon as the squadron was at sea active preparations were made to meet an enemy. The ships were stripped for action, all lights covered, ammunition supplied to the guns and men sent to fighting quarters for the night. The ships are all supplied with ammunition to their full carrying capacity, and will do desperate ighting. The men at the guns have been proved

againg. The men at the guns have been proved to be accurate marksmen.

At Cape Henry, where the squadron arrived at dark, the pilots were discharged, taking their own boat. The men who brought the ships down in safety through the mine fields in Hampton Roads are members of the Virginia Pilots' Association, officially recognized by the Government. W. W. Scott piloted the Brooklyn, J. K. Peak the Massachasters.

Texas.

Commodore Schley stood upon the bridge as long as the light lasted, and when he retired he said: "I have not been so happy in weeks. Inaction was killing me."

THE KATAHDIN DISABLED. Provincetown, Mass., May 14.—The Ammen ram Katahdin left her anchorage off this port

ONE SHIP AT NEWPORT NEWS. at 7 o'clock this merning for Boston to repair ther engine, which became disabled on the trip from Boston to Provincetown yesterday.

ADMIRAL ERBEN GOING TO WASHINGTON TO CONSULT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT ABOUT SE-

the work he is to do in securing vessels for coast defence and harbor patrol. The formal order was forwarded yesterday dissolving the Naval Auxiliary

THE HARBOR AGAIN CLOSED TIGHT

have the patrol fleet to evade each night, but als seaward, if they attempt to run over the new

The first complaint against the existing order Harbor yesterday. Captain Bloodgood, captain and owner of the tug J. T. Pratt, complained that yesterday morning the mines which had been

capable of doing damage to of a vessel passing over them

PROTEST OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

section in question made more clear than it is at present, so that the classes of corporations affected shall be distinctly stated and that the tax shall not be laid unwittingly upon corporations.

ORDERS TO NAVAL OFFICERS Washington, May 14.- The following naval or

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the Scorpion.

Acting Assistant Surgeon E. M. BLACKWELL, from New-York Navy Yard to Boston Hospital.

Acting Assistant Faymaster A. BROWN detached from the Bichmond and to the Gloucester.

BULLETIN CROWDS' NERVES STRAINED GETTING IMPATIENT FOR THAT BATTLE, AND WEARIED IN KEEPING TRACK OF

It is to be hoped that the American warships ported as having been seen at about ten different of the places where the Armada was sighted. This ubiquitousness has an appelling effect on the pernext battle would occur. They even told what disposition would be made of the opposing vessels. These people are now all silent. The movements of the Spanish fleet have been too much for them. It really does seem as though the Spanish vessels must have been supplied before leaving Cape Verd with some of those carpets one reads of in "The Aradian Nights," which have the power of transporting their owners to any part of the world desired, all as quick as thought. Perhaps the Spaniards we know that there used to be a college of magic at Salamancal are also using some of those celebrated maniles of invisibility, in order to fool the scouts which the Americans are sending out to look for them. If things go on for long as they have been doing the "vanishing Spanish feet" will hold a similar renown in nistory to the missing ten tribes and the lost continent of At-

There was a large attendance last night at the regular service in the Metropolitan Temple, Seventh-ave, and Fourteenth-st., at which a entinave and some some some concert was given. It had been announced that a concert would be given in connection with San Juan was heard of it was decided to make the concert a "Sampson" concert. Everybody in the concert a "Sampson" concert. Everybody in the congregation helped in singing a lot of patriotic songs, and there were soles on a cornet and a violin. P. W. Radoliffe, who conducted the service violin. P. W. Radoliffe, who conducted the service and concert, delivered a short address. A Miss Johnson, who sang a song called "Yankee Doodle Dewey," carried the audience almost by storm, and had to sing verses over and over again.

In the course of his address Mr. Radoliffe, speaking of the love men should have for their wives, ing of the love men should have for their wives, asked those men in the congregation who had asked their wives yesterday morning to stand up, kissed their wives yesterday morning to stand up, Nobody stood, and Mr. Radoliffe then lectured the men present for not having done so.

NINE-INCH GUNS AT PORTSMOUTH Portsmouth, N. H., May 14.-Plans are being per fected at the Navy Yard for the completion of the 2-inch guns at the yard. The guns will be mounted at points of vantage along the water-front for the protection of the Government plant.

THE CENSOR AT KEY WEST.

THE REPORTERS' GAMES

RACE TO GET THE WIKE

the day the fleet started on its cruise east-d. Every newspaper man in Key West w that the great battle-ships were steaming y from before Havana in quest of big Span-

the cher has held up private messages which he has held up private messages which he elleved to be cipher dispatches for newspaper se. The proposetor of one of the gambling forms here cabled North for a new roulette heel. He gave a full description of the kind and size of board he wanted, and requested an order of the contract of th and size of board he wanted, and requested an immediate answer. After waiting twenty-four hours without receiving any reply, he went to the cable office to see if his message had been sent. He found that the censor had held it. The censor applicated and let the message go through. An answer came back within a few hours, and the proprietor had a bright new rouleite table within a week.

The censor, however, is greatly liked by the newspaper men, and spends most of his time in chatting with them on the great porch of the Key West Hotel. He is an officer of the Regular Army, and simply discharges faithfully and well the duty assigned to him. Such of the correspondents as have attempted to send nothing but verified and undisguised facts have fared

ing but verified and undisguised facts have fared best at his hands.

TWO MORE FLAGS UP. THE TACHTS RESTLESS AND AILEEN PLACED !

Harlech was then placed in the drydock for an

A detachment of the New-Jersey Nava, Recerves, will report on heard the Portsmouth to-morrow, preparatory to manning the auxiliary cruiser Hadger.

The Navy Yard will be open as usual to-day, and the work of preparing the vessels will go on the same as on any other day of the week.

Patrick H. McGishan, a leveller empioped on the repairs to the big drydock, was the chief witness at the Menocal court-mertial, his testimony being of a technical nature. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to put Mr. Menocal on the stand, and there is a belief that the testimony brought out by the prosecution will be sufficient to clear him of the charges on which he is being tried.

The United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie, with the Massachusetts Naval Rerserve on board, salled yesterday morning, passing Quarantine at 10-48 o'clock.

TO TAKE ENSIGN BAGLEY'S PLACE. Washington, May 14.-One of the brightest, mos opular and expert young officers in the Ordnance Bureau, Ensign G. L. Lattimer, at his own re-quest, has been designated to take the place of the quest, has been designated to take the place of the late Ensign Ragley as second officer on the tornedo-boat Winslow. He will leave Washington tomorrow and proceed directly to Key West. It is believed that the injuries to the Winslow can be repaired at that place, but the constructor's report must be awaited before deciding positively.

NEW-YORK RESERVES AT LEAGUE ISLAND. Philadelphia, May 14 -One hundred and eighteer men of the New-York Naval Reserves, under com-mand of Lieutenant Beach, arrived at League Island Navy Yard to-day. They will man the mon-tior Jason, which will be used as a defence boat in New-York Harbor. The Jason will leave here early next week, and will be commanded by Lieu-renant M. F. Fickbohm.

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